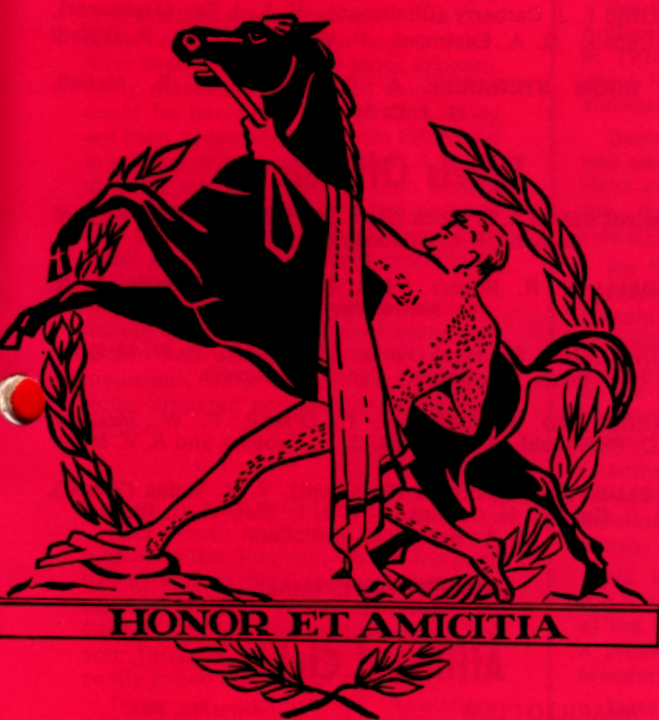


TCM



TATTERSALL'S CLUB MAGAZINE

THE OFFICIAL ORGAN OF TATTERSALL'S CLUB SYDNEY

MAY, 1970

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Club Trading Hours

LOUNGE: Monday-Friday 12.00 noon-12.00 midnight

Saturday and
Public Holidays 5.00 p.m.-12.00 midnight

DINING ROOM:

Dinner: Monday-Wednesday 6.00 p.m.-8.00 p.m.

Thursday-Saturday 6.00 p.m.-8.30 p.m.

(Dinner Dance — Thursday and Saturday)

Luncheon: Monday-Friday 12.30 p.m.-2.15 p.m.

Breakfast: Daily 7.30 a.m.-9.30 a.m.

NO LUNCHEON ON PUBLIC HOLIDAYS

ATHLETIC DEPT.: Monday-Saturday 9.00 a.m.-7.00 p.m.

Children (Male) Monday No children allowed

Tuesday-Friday Children 12 years and upwards
2.30 p.m.-4.30 p.m.

Saturday Children all ages
9.00 a.m.-12.00 noon

BUFFET Monday-Saturday 10.00 a.m.-5.00 p.m.

Friday night 6.30 p.m.-10.00 p.m.

SECOND FLOOR BAR: Monday-Friday 12 noon-11.00 p.m.

(Friday evening, 11.30 p.m.)

Saturday 11.00 a.m.-7.30 p.m.

BILLIARD ROOM: Monday-Friday 10.00 a.m.-11.30 p.m.

(Friday evening, 12.00 midnight)

Saturday 10.00 a.m.-7.30 p.m.

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CLUB

NEWS & VIEWS

PRESTIGE REGAINED

Last Year Melbourne's Vain rather eclipsed our Sydney horses.

But this year due to 20 year Club member and trainer, Fil Allotta, honours were regained.

Fil's champion, Baguette, won the laurels with a history-making triple success — the Golden Slipper, Sires' Produce and the Champagne Stakes.

Congratulations, Fil, on training Baguette who has yet to be beaten.

* * *

COLDS BEWARE

A recipe for a medicine guaranteed to keep winter colds away was recited by Wally Hutchinson to a duly impressed group, including Jack Loughnan, Leo O'Sullivan and Lachie Melville.

Needed are six eggs, fresh on the day they are laid, placed unshelled in a container and covered with lemon juice. After twelve days a green moss appears. Wally makes no claim, but thinks this could be penicillin. Two jars of honey are then added and the whole lot placed in a mixer and soundly beaten. A bottle of 33% overproof rum is then added, and the batch broken into two portions and placed in airtight containers. One small glass each night and morning to be taken.

When told that such preparations appeared to be tedious against other well known and widely adopted alternative medicines, Wally divulged that his wife, Rose, prepared and dispensed the concoction.

* * *

EAGLE — LEGAL

Last month legal requirements were met when Bill Sheahan, who in the past has at various times been Minister for Lands, Transport, Health, and Attorney General, moved the admission of his son, Terry, as a solicitor. Terry is a recently joined member of the Club.

Terry, a product of Lewisham C.B.H.S., has had a brilliant academic record, and now in his earliest twenties has his B.A., LL.B. His education since primary school has been wholly provided by scholarships.

Bill has a reputation of being a good mixer, and he has kept an eagle eye on Terry's progress. We hope to toast the two on their next visit in the like father-like son spirit.

VALE, ANTHONY HORDERN

After a long illness, Anthony Hordern passed away leaving the nation poorer of one of its foremost sheep and cattle breeders.

His membership with Tattersall's Club dates back to 1914, and had the longest period of all members, some 56 years.

Anthony was a son of Samuel Hordern, who established Anthony Horderns at their Brickfield Hill site. He was a brother of Sir Samuel Hordern whom he helped to build the R.A.S. Easter Show from a small fair to the world's biggest agricultural show.

Educated at Oxford University, Anthony on his return to Australia in 1910, bought land at Bowral which he turned into the breeding showplace known as Milton Park.

During the First World War he was awarded the CBE for his services as deputy commissioner of the Australian Red Cross in France.

He later bought land at Gundaroo, where he established a Lincoln sheep stud. In 1920 he presented his entire Lincoln stud flock, of more than 1,000 sheep, to the NSW Government for the improvement of sheep in the State.

Anthony Hordern was also associated with Mungadal in the Riverina, and Wingadal near Albury.

He was a councillor of the R.A.S. for 44 years, a life member of the Poll Hereford Society, and a president of the NSW Sheep-breeders' Association.

Tattersall's Club has lost a distinguished member whose good deeds for his beloved country will be remembered for many years to come.

We extend our condolences to his family and relatives in their sad bereavement.

HAIR

Out Darling Point way there is quite a colony of our members, and because of parking—or lack thereof—many use the often abused local bus.

One, whose anonymity we promised to preserve, arrived irate at the Club Bar.

Gesticulating in a fashion foreign to his usual reserve, this short back and sides tonsorial dressed member told us his story.

Securing a window seat in the bus he opened the window to its full extent and breathed the balmy air. En route a chapie joined the bus at Kings Cross and took up his seat immediately behind our august member.

After only one short stop, there was a pat on our man's shoulder and a suppliant voice said, "Would you mind shutting the window, sir?" Without turning round, there was a quick assent, but also the query, "Why?"

In a not so masculine tone came the reply, "Because it's blowing my hair about!"

And so we tried to soothe our friend with another Scotch.

* * *

SKIING

Elsewhere is told by Charles Coppa the story of his trip last Christmas to the Himalayas.

This arduous exercise stamps the man who for five years served as Master of the Australian Coiffure Guild, vice-president of the Master Ladies' Hairdressers' Association, member of the Hairdressing Advisory Council with the Dept. of Education, and a member of the Hairdressers' Conciliation Committee with the Dept. of Labour and Industry.

Charles spent two years before the war wandering around Europe acquiring experience in his craft and studying art in Paris and Geneva. During this time he developed a love for skiing in Switzerland and France, and has kept it up ever since. His achievements include the climbing of Mt. Blanc.

His wanderings were cut short for a five year stint with the AIF, where his knowledge of the French and Italian languages proved useful.

Charles' ski touring is now mainly in the Mt. Kosciuszko and Mt. Hotham areas, while in summer he introduces the joys of bushwalking to his four children.

He is a member of Tattersall's Club Golf Club and the Swimming Club. In 1969 Charles was second in the Native Son swimming competition for the most points scored during the season, beaten by the narrowest of margins — a half point.



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CLUB

NEWS

& VIEWS

SHOW BIZ

Easter, Royal Agricultural Show, Arthur Greenhalgh — synonyms.

Arthur has been a member of Tattersall's Club since 1940, and has figured in show business for the past 60 years.

Born at Southern Cross, Western Australia, he has enjoyed a spectacular and colourful career as jockey, boxer, champion buckjump rider, hotel licensee, and successful businessman.

Arthur is probably best identified with Greenhalgh and Jackson as entrepreneur and producer of side show entertainment.

Amongst his presentations are various Chinese troupes, jugglers, conjurers, magicians, acrobats, etc. We recollect Jimmy, the legless swimmer who just failed to swim the English Channel, and could perform freakishly under water.

And there was Zandau, a quarter boy, featured by Ripley.

Arthur speaks whimsically of the pigs trained by Marjorie van Kemp. She was able to go to any pig sty, select at random some pigs, and in three months have them ready to perform. He considers the pair carrying the names of Tunney and Dempsey, and indulging in a boxing match, was exhilarating amusement at its best.

When you hear the speakers cajoling you to see the Wall of Death, the Maze of Mirrors, or telling you in esoteric terms of the tattooed ladies, you can bet that Arthur is somewhere behind the scenes.

Arthur also has racing and hotel interests, and is highly respected in community efforts. He is Life Governor of the Police and Citizens' Boys' Club at Newcastle, and patron of the Showmen's Guild of Australia.

Always a keen bowler, he is a foundation member of the Charlestown Bowling Club.

Arthur also plays with Newcastle Tattersall's Bowling Club, and is a member of the AJC and STC.

Arthur had a special thrill when he was introduced to the Queen on her recent visit to Newcastle, and the Boys' Club band played for the welcome to the Royal Party.

* * *

TRIPPING ABROAD

Dr. Des Hing is leaving for a holiday abroad which will embrace several countries including Honolulu, United States, Canada, England, Sweden, Denmark, Belgium, France, Switzerland, Italy, Greece and Singapore.

Des, may you have pleasant days and a safe return.

* * *

QUAD SUCCESS

The Noel Simpson family recently gained four nice wins in the space of fourteen days.

Daughter, Noelle, won the Miss A.J.C. Pacesetter fashion contest. Fashion was the keynote at Randwick during this year's Autumn Carnival.

Noelle's prize was a return trip for two to London, with stop-overs in the Far East and Europe, and a fashion order from a leading Sydney firm.

Then Noel won at Canterbury Park and Kembla with Macintank, and followed with success at Harold Park with his pacer Ike's Metal.



Arthur Greenhalgh being presented to the Queen.

NOT WIMPOLE STREET

That is so. The address is P. J. Barrett, Widgee Down, Brewarrina.

Unfortunately the homestead was burnt down in February last.

Therein perished property of great personal and sentimental value. It included Paddy's trophies won at the Brewarrina Picnics. He rode his own horse Goodradigbee to four consecutive successes in the principal race at the meetings of 1936, 37, 38 and 39.

Also burnt was the trousseau of daughter, Janelle, as were her many rodeo prizes.

As a former gun amateur jockey, Paddy Barrett, now president of the Brewarrina Jockey Club, is working hard with an enthusiastic committee for the success of Brewarrina's Bi-Centenary race meeting.

Paddy was born at Narrabri and was in the same class at Joey's as Bunny Durkin, who was a groomsmen at Paddy's wedding. He is a brother of well known Club member Vin — "Get the message?"

When visiting Sydney Paddy travels by air, which brings Brewarrina, Bourke and Sydney in comparatively close proximity.

But he recalls the pioneering days when such travelling could take nine hours.

He has a particular memory of one journey in company with fellow member Jack Loughnan and his wife, Heather. Paddy succumbed to air sickness, and says that it was only through the kind ministrations of the Loughnan couple that he survived an eventful journey.

Without mentioning any names of perpetrators, he arrived in Sydney, and unknown to him, he was scented liberally with eau de Cologne, and his face was liberally daubed with lipstick in psychedelic designs.

But when he looked in the mirror . . .

* * *

UP LOWLANDS

Conducting the Lowlands' stud at Richmond is Frank Edmonds, who recently figured in splendid gains from a different source that attracted wide attention in financial circles.

But we feel that Frank's success at Canterbury with Lowland Luck at 50/1 was equally enthralling.

A member of the AJC and STC, and, apart from horsebreeding, Frank likes to enjoy his golf at Concord.

* * *

TOP SCORES

We are pleased to record the point scoring talent of Eastern Suburbs Rugby Union player, Wayne Reilly, a son of Bill, both members of the Club.

Last season Wayne piled up 189 points with East's Reserves. But unfortunately it also marked the end of his football career with Easts, as he has retired from that club having been transferred back to Queensland.

In his four seasons with Easts, Wayne topped 550 points. He also scored more than 300 in Queensland.

Wayne ranks with Randwick's Mick Stynes, son-in-law of Ted Goodwin, as being Rugby Union's most reliable kicker in the last decade.

We are glad to see Bill now fully recovered from an attack of bronchial fever, and gloating that he knows the identity of the character who featured in our "Venial" item.

* * *

CRUISING CHARMS

Receiving world wide distribution by a mammoth shipping company is a travelling brochure detailing its winter cruises being conducted between January and August.

This is plain business acumen, but it has an impact on Tattersall's Club. As all such brochures should have, there is on the cover a coloured picture of an attractive girl, captured in sunshine, guaranteed to induce winter comfort on the beautiful ships of its line. And the lovely model is none other than our Elaine Murphy, located in the foyer boutique accommodating our Club travellers and bookings in general.

Elaine spent her recent holidays on a Pacific tour, her photogenic qualities attracted the attention of a leading overseas photographer.

* * *

A CLUB TRIO

Steeped in racing tradition is a Tattersall's Club family of three generations, Jack Mandel, son-in-law Horace Abbott, and grandson Adrian Abbott.

Jack Mandel was born in Sydney, and although apprenticed at an early age in the building trade, he quickly found his true environment in the world of the thoroughbred. He became a bookmaker in his twenties, and remained in this occupation for nearly 50 years before retiring as one of the leaders of the ring.

In 1951, during a visit to England, Jack selected and purchased Persian Book, who was to become the sire of winners of just over \$1m in stakes. Jack is still active, despite his 79 years, and had a good draft at the recent Easter sales. With his sires Persian Book and Persian Lyric standing at Holbrook Stud in the Widden Valley and at his stables at Randwick, he leads an industrious life with great elan.

Jack's greatest joy was when he successfully raced Persian Lyric, by Persian Book out of Lyrical Lass, which was purchased from well known racing man Sol Green. Persian Lyric won, among other races, the AJC and QTC Derbies, the Stradbroke, and the Daily Telegraph Invitation Stakes, his total winnings being over \$73,000. Persian Lyric is now a sire, and begetting winners which include Regal Jane, Persian Ace and Broadway Boy.

Come the first of August next, the birthday of the thoroughbred, we feel that it is more than a coincidence that Jack and his wife, Alice, will celebrate their 50th wedding anniversary.

Once a daily attendant in the Club, Jack Mandel was also a trophy winner with the original Tattersall's Golf Club prior to the war, and his accumulated prizes for golf and racing occupy prominent spots in his home, arousing nostalgic memories.

Horace Abbott married Jack's daughter, Drazel, and together they raced Royal Andrew, winner of the 1948 Rosehill Guineas. Horace was born in Sydney and was educated at Scots College. He left school to enter the fashion trade in which he is still engaged.

Sired by Persian Book, it followed that Horace would race the illustrious son, Prince Darius. A gleam comes into Horace's eyes when he acclaims Prince Darius as his favourite. The Prince won Tattersall's Club Gold Cup, the Chelmsford Stakes (twice) and City Tattersall's Cup. He also beat Tulloch in the VATC St. George Stakes and ran second in the Melbourne Cup to Straight Draw. "Only for Tulloch," said Horace, "I feel that Prince Darius could have achieved anything."

Horace spends his hours of relaxation on the bowling green, being a regular player with Tattersall's Bowling Club, and is also a member of Double Bay and Dover Heights Bowling Clubs.

The next member of the trio, Adrian Abbott, completes the affinity by being members of both the AJC and Tattersall's Club. Another product of Scots College, Adrian gained first class honours in Economics, also played football and cricket, and was a member of the rifle shooting team.

Adrian obtained his Bachelor of Economics degree at university, and joined a chartered accounting firm in Sydney, which is one of the largest of its kind in the world.

As a hobby, Adrian and his mother specialise in the collection of Australian mint stamps and have assembled an interesting and wide collection.

Adrian plays golf at the Lakes and Monash, and is a lieutenant with the Sydney University Regiment, being a member of the Mortar Platoon where his early shooting at Scots stands him in good stead.

DINING, WINING AND DANCING

Noticed Brian Cassidy, Matt McIver, Jim Hughes, accompanied by their wives, celebrating in fine style the 73rd birthday of Mrs. W. F. Furlong.

Dr. Len Greenberg organised a bright party to celebrate the engagement of son Tony to Susan, daughter of Les and Judy Symonds. Tony will graduate in Medicine in November, and the nuptials will take place the following month.

Happy party given by Eric and Jean Adnam to greet Mr. and Mrs. George Johnson. George is the retired chief of the Department of Industrial Research in Toronto, Canada.

Peter Davis and his wife entertained friends at a dinner party. Peter is a son of member Dr. E. L. Davis, and a grandson of C. L. Davis, a senior member of the Club. And we look forward to fourth generation membership.

Doug Hann feted a reunion of old friends including the John Gleesons.

Gordon Wicks, wife and daughters, Helen and Anne, had a family dinner to celebrate Gordon Jnr.'s 21st birthday. Godparents, the Bob Gammies, were in the party. Gordon Jnr. is in third year Medicine at Sydney University.

The Keith Henrys had an enjoyable dinner party which included little daughter Leith, mother and father-in-law, the Kings, and grandfather W. Hudson.

Jack Bennett and his wife entertained business associates Mr. and Mrs. Paul Town and the Brian Hughes. Contributing to the growth of Australia Paul is building the township of Gove in the Gulf of Carpentaria for Nabalco Aluminium, whilst Brian will see that the paint keeps on keeping on!

A grand evening was had by some 16 guests entertained by Allan Walker and his wife, on the occasion of their 30th wedding anniversary and his 60th birthday. Son-in-law and daughter, the Lloyd Bermans, helped in the merriment.

The regular Friday night game of cards, preceded by dinner, is now a ritual with Club members G. Foster, J. Keating, P. Clarke, W. A. Eilbeck and J. Godden.

The Angus Moirs entertained a party to honour the visit to Australia of Stuart Brafman, vice-president of Mortgage Guaranty Insurance Co-op. Ltd., of Milwaukee, USA.

Eric Lane, Mobil Economy Run winner, and well known motoring figure, had a dual celebration of wedding anniversary and birthday of mother-in-law, Mrs. Gawne.

Phipp and Bill Casben proudly celebrated Club member son John and his wife Carolyn's sixth wedding anniversary.

Tattersall's Club was chosen by Claude Neon Industries as their social focal point of this year's annual national conference. Club member J. M. Tyquin is general manager, and all interstate managers were resident for a week in the Club. Highlight of festivities was the dinner dance, which proved an outstanding success.

OBITUARIES

D. H. GREEN

Elected 27/6/60

Died 20/4/70

ANTHONY HORDERN

Elected 25/5/14

Died 18/4/70

R. H. ROBERTSON

Elected 24/9/62

Died 13/4/70

H. G. PARR

Elected 26/7/43

Died 23/3/70

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TATTERSALL'S CLUB
157 ELIZABETH STREET, SYDNEY

NOTICE OF MEETING

NOTICE is hereby given that the Annual General Meeting of the Members will be held in the Club Room on Wednesday, 10th June, 1970, at 8 o'clock p.m.

BUSINESS:

- (a) To confirm Minutes of Annual General Meeting of the Members held on 11th June, 1969.
- (b) To adopt the Annual Report, Profit and Loss Account, Balance Sheet and accompanying Statements for the year ended 28th February, 1970.
- (c) To elect a Chairman.
Mr. Frank J. Carberry retires in accordance with the Rules and being eligible, offers himself for re-election.
- (d) To elect a Treasurer.
Mr. H. L. J. Fay retires in accordance with the Rules, and being eligible, offers himself for re-election.
- (e) To elect eight Members to serve on the Committee for one year.
Messrs. A. G. Collins, G. A. Eastment, G. J. C. Moore, A. R. McCamley, J. R. McKell, J. P. O'Neill, P. W. McGrath and L. I. Tidmarsh are retiring members of the Committee, all of whom are eligible for re-election and offer themselves accordingly.
- (f) To elect an Auditor or Auditors.
Messrs. Fell and Starkey retire and offer themselves for re-election.
- (g) To transact any other business that may be brought before the Meeting in accordance with the Rules of the Club.

N.B.—Nominations for the office of Chairman, Treasurer or Member of the Committee, signed by two Members and with the written consent of the Nominee endorsed thereon, must be handed to the Secretary by 5 p.m. on 13th May, 1970.

Nomination for Auditors must be lodged not later than 12 noon, 25th May, 1970.

1st April, 1970.

J. R. THOMSON,
Secretary.

TREKKING IN THE HIMALAYAS

by Charles Coppa

The jeeps dropped us at Dolaghat, 30 miles out of Kathmandu. We stood about in the early morning mist, fiddling with our ruck sacks and cameras, an excited group of people.

This was to be the start of a memorable trek for the sixteen of us, the culmination of many years of bushwalking and ski-touring in Australia, the common interest that had brought us together. Dozens of miles and thousands of feet in height later we decided our past experiences in the Australian bush were proving useful, but comparing it to what we were now doing was like comparing kindergarten and high school.

We were a mixed lot — twelve men and four women — ranging in age from 23 to 69, and our occupations included a doctor, scientist, engineer, school-teacher, lawyer, lady's hairdresser, businessman and student.

Our destination was the frozen lake of Gorakhshep, near the site of the base camp set up by Hunt and Hillary at the foot of Mt. Everest. We were met at the starting point by our Sherpa guides, who were also to look after our camping arrangements and cook our meals. Penuri, our head cook, turned out to be an artist at his job and would be a success in any first class hotel.

Several of our guides, including Ang Temba, Pembatharke and Tenzing Gyalzoh, had previously earned the coveted "Tiger" badge, awarded to Sherpas who have climbed above 24,000 feet and participated in several major climbing expeditions. We basked in their reflected glory. We also had 36

porters to carry our tents, camping equipment, food and personal gear. Some were Nepalese, some were Sherpas, and periodically they would be changed for new porters.

At one stage we had three Tibetan nuns carrying for us; they were helping to raise money for their monastery. Each porter's load weighed about 65 lbs., this weight being mostly carried by a cloth band going around the top of the porter's head and underneath the back of the load. We also had a varying number of Sherpanis travelling with us. Some were accompanying their husbands, who were part of our group, and others came with us for company as they were going in our direction to the Solu Khumbu, their Sherpaland home on the southern slopes of the Himalayas.

We found the Sherpas to be a most likeable and happy people. Those with our party often sang or whistled as they marched along with their heavy loads. They laughed a lot and were always ready to swap jokes with us. They are renowned as a tough and hardy breed, and their bravery was a legend in the Gurkha regiments of the British Army.

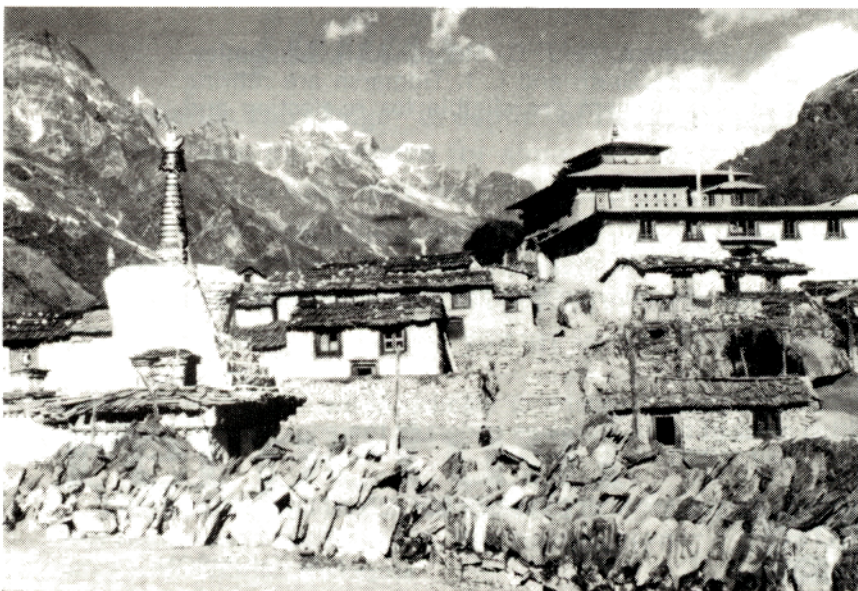
Their stimulating company was one of the most enjoyable features of our trip, particularly when we reached the villages of Khumjung and Pangboche where, on several occasions, we were invited into their homes. Here they introduced us to chang, their home-made beer brewed from rice or maize, and to rashki, a spirit distilled from barley or potatoes. The refreshments were usually followed by much singing and dancing by our hosts. Their singing is rather like

Alpine yodelling, but with a haunting Eastern quality added to it. Their dancing is similar to Greek folk dancing — a line of men, arms linked around each others' shoulders, with much swaying, shuffling and stamping. At their invitation we would invariably join in.

We trekked for a total of twenty-four days. Our track led us due east, and as the rivers draining the Himalayas flow south this meant climbing many high passes, down a few thousand feet to the next river and up again a few more thousand feet to the next pass. This procedure was repeated over and over again; by the time we had finished our trek we had climbed over 60,000 feet, plus almost as many thousands of feet of downhill scrambling.

For the first twelve days our track wound over steeply terraced farmlands. As we passed the farmhouses and the many villages we seemed to create much interest among the local people. Children, in particular, often followed us around or stood about in groups watching us at our campsites and having our meals. With their hands clasped together they would greet us politely with the word "Nemaste", meaning welcome. They smiled readily and often tried to converse with us.

When we came to the higher regions, cultivation was more scattered and the trail was even steeper and rougher. During this part of the journey we visited some of the schools and hospitals built by Sir Edmund Hillary, whose



The Monastery at Thyangboche.



Charles Coppa, with Mt. Everest in the background.

name is a legend in these parts. Most of the Sherpas speak a little English and many of their children, thanks to the new schools, speak it quite well.

We also visited several Buddhist monasteries, where the lamas and monks were always willing to show us their sacred treasures, libraries and works of art. They were also quite happy to have us watch their religious services which were nearly always accompanied by the blowing of trumpets and horns, some twenty feet long, and the thumping of drums and cymbals of all sizes.

The monastery at Thyangboche was perhaps the most memorable of all. At a height of 13,000 feet and surrounded by such mountains as Everest, Ama Dablam, Kangtenga, Taweche and Khumbila, it has been described as the most beautiful spot in the world. At another monastery at Pangboche we were shown what was reputed to be a Yeti scalp. We heard much talk of this Abominable Snowman while we were in these regions.

When we reached altitudes above 12,000 feet we had to face a new problem — insufficient oxygen in the thin mountain air. We had been warned about this back at home by our doctors when undergoing our medical examinations before departure. On the trek near Namche Bazaar we met the New Zealand doctor from the Khundi hospital built by Hillary. He warned us sternly about the dangers of high altitude sickness.

We were just starting to cheer up after leaving him when we came to a notice nailed to a tree by the side of

the track and decorated with skull and crossbones, giving lurid details of the symptoms and effects of this sickness, complete with a list of the people who had died as a result of it in these parts in the last two years! Later we passed some of the graves and memorials of these unfortunate travellers; one had died just four weeks earlier.

The early symptoms are headache, dizziness, nausea, laboured breathing and excessive fatigue. In extreme cases the result can be a stroke or pneumonia. Several members of our party were affected when we were climbing above 15,000 feet. One had to return to Khundi hospital and another had to be carried out for four days on the backs of Sherpas, three of whom took it in turns of 40 minutes each. Fortunately for us all, we had a medico in our party.

As we climbed higher still we were scrambling over rocks and glaciers until, after three weeks on the trail, we reached our goal, Gorakshep, and made our highest camp at 17,000 feet. Next morning we climbed Kala Pattar, a minor peak of 18,300 feet, situated about five miles from Mt. Everest.

In the rarified atmosphere at this altitude we were gasping and panting for air and walking very slowly indeed. Our heads ached and our stomachs felt squeamish, but these discomforts were nothing when compared to the exhilaration we felt at being in such fantastic surroundings. We were completely encircled by towering jagged peaks of over 23,000 feet. Their tremendously steep sides were sheathed in fluted ice and hanging glaciers balanced precariously

over sheer precipices.

Majestically surpassing all the other peaks was the huge and forbidding pyramid of Everest, so high and windswept that hardly any snow or ice clung to its black rockface. It was a frozen world of gargantuan proportions that we saw about us — at that moment we felt very small and insignificant.

During our two days at Gorakshep we visited the area of the base camp on the Khumbu glacier and gazed at the famous Ice Fall — blocks of ice the size of large city buildings, tumbling down in a jumbled mass from the Western Cwm 2,000 feet above — the key to the eventual conquest of Mt. Everest.

We retraced our steps for four days to Lukla where a small airstrip has been built by Hillary at a height of over 9,000 feet. Drama was added to our return when another of our party succumbed to altitude sickness and had to be carried out on Sherpas' backs to the airstrip.

From Lukla we were ferried back to Kathmandu in small planes, four at a time. The takeoff from the short strip that ends with a two thousand foot drop into a rocky gorge was most spectacular. We enjoyed the ease with which we covered those miles back to Kathmandu, gazing down at those endless mountains, valleys and passes that we had crossed so laboriously on our way out to Everest.

[We feel that Charles Coppa's story is of interest to all members. If you have a story you would like to recount we would be pleased to publish it.]

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SWIMMING NOTES

by Sam Block

THRILLING RACES IN POOL

ROGER FARRELL AND CHARLES ROBINSON TURN ON THE HEAT!

Thrilling contests for the monthly point scores in the Swimming Pool continue to provide exciting tussles, with the latest resulting in a tie between Roger Farrell and Charles Robinson, with Col Bowes only a point away in third place.

Roger and Charles have been in rare form lately and each lost a second from his handicap in winning heats of the last event of the series.

Col Bowes, too, has been swimming particularly well, and in his last six starts has notched five firsts and a second in thrilling finals.

Roger Farrell is indeed our rising star. He recorded a brilliant win in a clipped fingernail finish in the very smart time of 19 seconds. Roger would have won his final but lost it owing to a very late start.

What a tiger is our diminutive Charles Robinson — never knows when he is beaten, and manages to get an extra spurt right on the finishing line. Feel sure the "pickle" Charles is using must be full of "oomph".

The big event of the season, Bill Kirwan's Native Son point score series, shows Les Foley to the fore with a total of 116½ points from Alan Ball 112½ and Ken Glass 109½, then Norm Rogers 109, Sid Kay 107½, Col Bowes 106, Charles Robinson 102½ and Michael McCormack 100½.

The swimmers who had their handicaps reduced during the month were

C. Bowes (2), T. Patterson, M. Dutch, N. Rogers, J. Ward, P. Moses, R. Farrell, B. Mortensen and C. Robinson.

Fastest swimming times recorded were R. Farrell 19 and 19.1, N. Rogers 19.9, B. Mortensen 20 and 20.4, W. Henneberry 20.8, A. Ball 21.5 and 21.6, L. Foley 21.5, J. Reid 21.7, and J. Ward 21.9. New swimmers to take part during the month were W. McNally and Philip Moses. Philip has already caught the eye of both the judge and handicapper.

Nice to see Les Downs in action again. Les has a very cheery smile which endears him to all his friends.

Noticed that our Fred Daly, MHR, was listed as one of the owners of Ballyhoo who registered a first-up victory recently and was placed second at the last start. Congratulations, Fred — the writer is wondering who the horse in question was named after . . .

Noticed David Dind with a big smile shouting the boys on the First Floor on the occasion of his son John becoming the father of a big bouncing boy. Another potential member of our Swimming Club. Congratulations, John.

RESULTS

17th March. 80 Yards Brace Relay: B. Upcroft and R. Farrell (47) 1, B. Cameron and L. Bowes (55) 2, D. Dind and C. Bowes (55) 3. Time 44.5 secs.

24th March. 40 Yards Handicap: 1st Division Final: C. Bowes (27) 1, M. Dutch (24) 2, R. Farrell (20) 3. Time

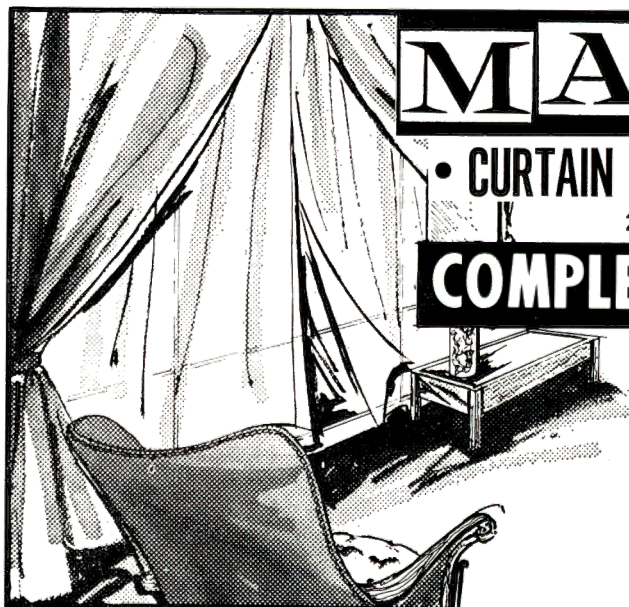
26.1 secs. **2nd Division Final:** P. Moses (26) 1, W. Orme (23) 2, C. Robinson (32) 3. Time 24.6 secs. **3rd Division Final:** J. Ward (23) 1, A. Ball (22) 2, J. McClean (26) 3. Time 22.5 secs.

31st March. 80 Yards Brace Relay: Final: A. McLelland and W. Tyler (62) 1, B. Phillips and C. Robinson (56) 2, C. Coppa and R. Farrell (49) 3. Time 59 secs.

7th April. 40 Yards Handicap: 1st Division Final: B. Cameron (31) 1, L. Bowes (24) 2, R. Farrell (20) 3. Time 30.3 secs. **2nd Division Final:** B. Mortensen (21) 1, C. Bowes (26) 2, J. Reid (22) 3. Time 19.9 secs. **3rd Division Final:** C. Robinson (32) 1, D. Dind (28) 2, L. Foley (22) 3. Time 31.1 secs.

March-April Point Score: This series resulted in a tie between R. Farrell and C. Robinson on 28 points, C. Bowes 27, D. Dind 21, A. Ball and J. Ward 20, B. Upcroft, L. Foley, J. McClean and B. Cameron 19, W. Orme and L. Bowes 18, B. Mortensen 17, N. Rogers 16.

Native Son Point Score: The leaders in this series for all points scored to date are: L. Foley 116½, A. Ball 112½, K. Glass 109½, N. Rogers 109, S. Kay 107½, C. Bowes 106, C. Robinson 102½, M. McCormack 100½, J. Ward 99½, B. Upcroft 97½, B. Mortensen 95½, B. Cameron 93, J. Reid 92½, A. Hickey 92, B. Cox 90, W. Rowe 86, W. Henneberry 84, J. Comans 83, D. Dind 82, T. Patterson 80, P. King 79½, D. Bruce 77, R. Harris 76, D. Jackson 75, F. L. Bowes 74 and J. Bailey 73.



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BOWLING NOTES

Fuz Porter and Peter McGrath report

Turf Bowlers of Australia Assn. Fifth Annual Carnival in Perth NEWCASTLE 1970 WINNERS BY A HALF POINT OVER WESTERN AUSTRALIA

SUNDAY, 5th APRIL — PERTH AIRPORT 10.40 a.m.

W.A.T.C. Bowling Club President Frank Wilson, Tattersall's Club Secretary Ellis Waring and bowling members greeted the teams in the VIP Lounge, and after a pleasant session we moved on to our motel via Tattersall's Club.

7.30 p.m. — Reception at Tattersall's Club

Tattersall's Club Chairman Frank Neal and Bowling Club President Frank Wilson officially welcomed the visitors and their wives, and extended to all teams the privileges of the Club during the carnival. By any yardstick the buffet dinner which followed and the all-round hospitality left nothing to be desired. We were very impressed.

MONDAY, 6th APRIL — BELMONT BOWLING CLUB

Official Opening by Hon. Ray O'Connor, MLA, Minister for Transport

2 Games of 21 Ends. Our team, although outright favourites for the "wooden spoon", performed well to notch $1\frac{1}{2}$ points from a possible six points. In our first round against City Tattersall's the aggregate margin in their favour was three shots. However, Eric Smith's Novocastrians made short work of us in the second round.

TUESDAY, 7th APRIL — SOUTH PERTH BOWLING CLUB

3 Games of 18 Ends. With a bye and losses to W.A. and Canberra, Tattersall's were (as Harold Hill would put it) "gone again".

WEDNESDAY, 8th APRIL — PINJARRA RACE CLUB

As guests of the Club we had the opportunity to relax in comfort. Pinjarra is 50 miles south of Perth and the Club provides excellent amenities including closed circuit television. Of the eight-race programme, one of the day's attractions was a nine-furlong event, the Turf Bowlers of Australia Handicap. Sol Green had a field day, no less than five winners — the news is that he has a system . . .

THURSDAY, 9th APRIL — CITY BEACH BOWLING CLUB

2 Games of 21 Ends. Our side again got close to the money, losing to both Democratic Club and Melbourne Tattersall's Club by three shots in each round.

WINNERS OF THE SERIES

Interest of course centred on the game between Newcastle Tattersall's and City Tattersall's. The Newcastle side had to win on all three rinks to take out the trophy. The result came excitingly on the last end and the last bowl of the day. Our congratulations to Newcastle Tattersall's Bowling Club.

FAREWELL DINNER — REGENCY ROOM, COTTESLOE

Wining and dining in an air of casual enjoyment, 150 bowlers congratulated W.A. Tattersall's Club on what can only be rated as a most successful carnival. To Ellis Waring we extend our thanks for his splendid organisation and tireless efforts to meet our every need.

The 1971 Carnival is to be held in Sydney with Tattersall's Club as the host club.

Local results are as follows:

26th March, Bellevue Hill: B. Kaldor (visitor), J. Tofler and S. Chatterton.

2nd April, City: Fuz Porter, Nick Solomon.

9th April, Waverley: Ron Darch, Gordon Booth, B. McLaughlin (visitor).

16th April, Rose Bay: Bunny Saw, J. Nevill, M. Barnett.

SUBSCRIPTIONS

Would Bowling Club members please fully complete their subscription cards when making payment, as a directory is being compiled.

CLUB BARBER SHOP

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GREATEST HONOUR FOR JIM PIKE IN TATTERSALL'S CLUB

by C. J. Graves

It was in our spacious Club Room in 1936 that the only public testimonial to a retiring jockey made Australian Turf history.

The guest of honor was the late J. E. Pike, in the presence of Ministers of the Crown, the Lord Mayor, and Committeemen of the Australian Jockey Club and other racing bodies.

The Chairman, the late W. W. Hill, who was later to become inaugural chief executive of the Sydney Turf Club in 1943, presided over an aggregation of 500 admirers of Jim Pike. They represented all walks of life, all sports, and comprised the most enthusiastic sporting gathering the writer has ever seen in Sydney.

It was a worthy occasion. Jim Pike was not only a great jockey, in fact, one of the best the world has produced, but an honest straight-forward sportsman who had endeared himself to everybody in the racing world.

I'll never forget the occasion when he made a come-back to racing after a temporary retirement caused by weight

difficulties and won a race on Aries at Randwick. She was trained by Bill Kelso to whom Jim had been apprenticed. Wiley old Bill, with an eye to showmanship, had especially prepared this fast sprinter for the sole purpose of making Jim's re-entry to the turf an immediate triumph, and he succeeded beyond even his expectations.

The crowd rose to its feet and roared applause that did not stop for 10 minutes. I don't know how many times Jim (always the gentleman of the pig-skin) doffed his cap to the multitude. His face was scarlet with a surprise which overwhelmed him — a completely unforgettable scene of hero worship.

Well, that's the way it was in our Club Room at Tattersall's on the night of June 18, 1936. Every speech paid tribute to the skill and fine qualities of Jim Pike, and all were applauded to the echo.

All this happened in the presence of the Acting State Premier, Mr. M. F. Bruxner, the Minister of Labour and

Industry, Mr. Jack Dunningham — a former Committeeman of our Club, by the way — and the State's Chief Secretary and Legislative controller of racing, Mr. F. A. Chaffey, and the Lord Mayor, Alderman Sir Stanley Crick. Pat Osborne, owner of great sprint mare Valicare, and R. R. Dangar, owner of superlative stayer Peter Pan (two Melbourne Cups), represented the AJC Committee in the absence of Sir Colin Stephen, who was overseas. Mr. Theo Marks was spokesman for the metropolitan racing clubs, Rosehill, Canterbury, Moorefield, Victoria Park, Rosebery and Ascot.

The presentation consisted of an illuminated address four feet by three feet, beautifully framed, and comprising, in magnificent gold lettering, a list of the great races won by the recipient.

I can recall only one jockey who was tendered a similar public testimonial. This was English rider Sir Gordon Richards, when he retired in 1953 after his 26th triumph in the British Jockey Premiership.

AUSTRALIA'S WORST WET-WEATHER CUP

by C. J. Graves

A background of six inches of rain for the 1970 Easter Monday Sydney Cup presented a bad track for the running of Sydney's richest staying race, but there have been worse.

Unable to pull their hooves out of the mire, the field slowed down to such an extent that ultimate winner Arctic Symbol took 3.35-4/5 to run the two miles.

In 1927 a week of rain necessitated the postponement of the Doncaster and Sydney Cup meeting.

The Doncaster was run on the Easter Monday, and the Cup the following Saturday. Don Moon and Piastoon won the double.

Don Moon took 1.42-1/4 to run the Doncaster mile and Piastoon's two mile time was 3.33-3/4. He led all the way.

Arctic Symbol's Sydney Cup time was 3.35-4/5.

Piastoon had good "mud" credentials with wins in the Queensland Leger and Cup in the previous November, but nobody seems to have done any research on this and, although trained by Bill Kelso's big betting stable, he went out at 25/1.

On the contrary, Arctic Symbol's recommendations were meagre for his 1970 Sydney Cup win. He had no "mud" record and a few weeks before had been beaten at odds on by a poor performer, Vansitart, in the Duke of Norfolk Cup at Flemington.

However, that's how racing goes and Arctic Symbol was well backed for his Sydney Cup at 9/1.

As a stayer, Piastoon took after his dad. He was by Piastre, winner of the 1912 Melbourne Cup.

The Australasian record for two miles is now 3.16-3/4, put up by the appropriately named New Zealander, Il

Tempo, who won the Auckland and Wellington Cups double this year.

Compare these figures with some of the times registered on mud-affected courses in our great two milers.

Rainlover's times, when he won his two Melbourne Cups in successive years, were 3.19-1/10 and 3.21-1/2. Yet he couldn't go at all in Arctic Symbol's 3.33-4/5 1970 Sydney Cup and finished 8th, 25 lengths behind the winner. His 9.11 burden could account for such unexpectedly poor form from a 7/4 favourite.

And don't forget that when weights were declared critics said he was "thrown in" at 9.11 after winning his second Melbourne Cup with 9.8.

The Melbourne Cup had to be postponed twice because of rain in its history of 108 years. First in 1870 when Nimblefoot ran the two miles in 3.37, and then in 1916 when Sasanof re-

corded 3.27-3/4. Nimblefoot's weight was six stone, Sasanof's 6.12.

I pick the 1934 Melbourne Cup track as the worst in the history of big races. Yet a mighty stayer, Peter Pan, humped his 9.10 to the lead before the home turn and won the Cup by three lengths. His time was 3.40-1/2.

Darby Munro had cleared out from the field more than half a mile from home, and he responded so well that he led into the straight by eight lengths with no chance of ever being caught.

It was a reckless policy on such a track, but it paid off.

It rained for a week on end for this 1934 carnival. I had taken my wife and daughter to see the 1934 Cup and Oaks.

But they never left the hotel. Fleming-ton was in a dreadful state. What a feat by Peter Pan with 9.10 on such a course.

When the Queen visited Australia in 1954 an outsider, Blue Ocean, won the Royal Cup. Another long shot was successful at her 1970 Queen Elizabeth Stakes, Queenslander Panvale, at 100/1. One of the racing columnists pointed out that like Panvale's prospects no newspaper writer even "mentioned" Blue Ocean. But I did. I had £200 to £6 and another winning bet on the day from our Committeeman and rails bookmaker Les Tidmarsh, and when he paid me at settling he proclaimed: "Graves, you are barred. You'll send me broke." But I promised him I wouldn't. And I didn't.

Harry Darwon, trainer of Blue Ocean, and Arthur Podmore, the jockey who led all the way, were at Randwick for the 1970 Queen's Cup to reminisce, and somebody reminded Harry of a remark made while the Queen congratulated him with a spontaneous hand-shake.

Harry maintained the shake for so long that an envious rival trainer exclaimed that they would have to amputate Harry's arm to release the Queen's hand.

Harry took Blue Ocean to Adelaide for another Queen's Cup when Her Majesty visited there a few weeks later. He hoped to complete a Queen's Cup double, but this was too ambitious and the horse finished fourth.

GOLF NOTES

By Geoff Eastment

Nobody could dispute that Bruce Cox and Phil Walley were the "dark horses" of last month's golf day at Pennant Hills.

They finished in the gloaming with only the clubhouse lights to guide them home. But their score of 44 points, with a sterling finish of three successive pars, won the four-ball trophy.

Bruce plays off 7/5 at Royal Sydney, and Phil off 14/11 at Cromer. They finished a point ahead of Golf Club champion Ross Phillips (6/5), who teamed up with Richie Benaud (13/10) for a 43 point total.

Richie, the former Australian cricket captain, was having his first outing as a visitor with Tattersall's. A Pennant Hills member, he was on familiar ground, but still managed to hit his first two drives out of bounds.

Ross Phillips steadied down his partner and the pair played strongly for their 43 point total.

Winner of the singles was Brian Maher (15/11) with 38 points on a countback from John McDonald (12/9). Brian also took out the sweepstake.

Another visitor, David Bromley of Bonnie Doon, who plays off scratch, was in good form with a winning score of 37 points.

A monthly record of 103 starters teed off for what can only be described as one of Tattersall's most memorable golfing outings.

Pennant Hills was in apple-pie order, and Club members enjoyed the well groomed fairways and greens. But, oh those trees!

RESULTS

Four-Ball — Winners: Bruce Cox and Phil Walley, 44 points. **Runners-up:**

Richie Benaud and Ross Phillips, 43 points on countback from Brian Maher and John McDonald.

Singles — (Member) Winner: Brian Maher, 38 points on countback from John McDonald, who was runner-up. **(Visitor) Winner:** David Bromley, 37 points.

**NEXT GOLF DAY
CONCORD — JUNE 4th**

GOLFING WEEKEND

Members are advised to make early application for their "leave pass" for the forthcoming Golfing Weekend at Dormie House, Moss Vale, commencing Friday, 30th October, 1970.



SUBMITTED FOR MEMBERSHIP

The following is a list of applicants who will be submitted for Membership in the near future:—

NAME	OCCUPATION	ADDRESS	PROPOSER	SECONDER
BEATTIE, James Pearson	Managing Director	Kogarah	C. S. Lovell	L. Muir
RAMSBOTTOM-ISHERWOOD, Paul Dean	Chartered Accountant	St. Ives	D. G. Lesnie	J. M. O'Dea
EDWARDS, William James	Stockbroker	Sydney	J. W. Rogan	K. F. B. Packer
JACKSON, Murray William	Sales Manager	Strathfield	D. Chrystal	J. A. Clark
GYLLIES, Peter	Sales Manager	Balgowlah	I. G. L. Bell	J. S. Woods
ROGERS, Olbert William	Dental Surgeon	Gymea	M. J. Binnie	R. W. Payne
JOBS, Peter Eugene	Manager	Washington, U.S.A.	R. E. G. Williams	W. Sinclair
SYMONDS, Alexander John Douglas	Company Director	Turramurra	F. C. Kirkpatrick, Jnr.	J. H. Otton
HOLWERDA, James Gerhardus	Vice President	St. Ives	V. J. Chalwin	I. N. Duband
SHAND, Ronald Wentworth	Lawyer	Cremorne	N. K. Wran, Q.C.	B. Wallace
HOWARD, Edward William	Company Director	Charleville, Qld.	Dr. G. J. Coorey	Dr. N. A. Packham
RUBIN, Robert Burah	Engineer/Project Manager	Vaucluse	H. P. Castle	T. G. Renennson
WILSON, Brian Thomas	Articled Law Clerk	Woollahra	V. F. Gordon	R. C. Ternes
PEARS, Trevis Stanley George	Hotelkeeper	Newtown	O. H. McRostie	B. B. Turnbull
SCOTT, Maxwell Neill	Company Secretary	St. Ives	E. A. Scott	K. N. M. Hillyar
LARBALESTIER, Barry John Eugene	Barrister At Law	Mosman	Dr. G. J. Dalgarno	K. J. Lynch
HURST, Graham Perrin	Stock & Stockbroker	Lindfield	A. J. Johnson	N. R. Carson
BOWERING, Kevin Charles	Sales Manager	Collaroy	R. Anisimoff	R. T. Sartain
DIVOLA, Henry Anthony	Company Director	Epping	E. F. Muller	R. D. Kirkman
SOBB, Francis Arthur	Manufacturer	Peakhurst	B. C. Stribley	J. A. McHugh
MALOUF, Michael Gerard	Company Director	Rose Bay	D. M. Aboud	J. S. Gazal
ROBERTS, Leslie Raymond	Manufacturers' Agent	Vaucluse	K. R. Humphery	R. W. Guthrie
RUTHERFORD, Garvin William	Publicity Manager	Narraweena	K. B. O'Donohue	L. J. Hay
O'DONOGHUE, Walter Joseph	Promotion Manager	Mosman	J. G. Fink	K. F. B. Packer
SEREAU, Dr. Andrew	Medical Practitioner	Frenchs Forest	H. Price	H. Breznjak
BERNHART, Barrington David	Company Director	Banksia	M. Aboud	D. K. Luckie
HEATH, Nicholas	Solicitor	Waverton	C. J. Carpenter	E. S. Pratt
TABERNER, Donald Bruce	Company Director & Secretary	Strathfield	W. C. Butler	C. S. Hawthorne, Snr.
O'BRIEN, Dennis Michael	Commercial Manager	Woolwich	Dr. H. E. C. Taylor	P. G. Howarth
MONK, Leslie Athol	Veterinary Surgeon	Killara	C. G. Terrey	R. T. Johnson
CUTTING, Lewis Edward	Director	Pymble	F. D. Withall	F. I. Lockhart
CLARK, Richard Dennis	Assurance Consultant	Beecroft	F. D. Withall	F. I. Lockhart
KERNKER, Frans	NSW Manager	Mosman	I. M. Campbell	K. Juergens
LAURIE, Andrew Alexander	Grazier	Walcha	J. K. Lenahan	J. F. O'Gorman
INGALL, Lindsay Neil	Consultant/Company Director	Northwood	J. E. Cleary	K. G. Parsonage
LAMMEY, George Maxwell	Chemical Engineer	Collaroy	H. V. Potts	E. Comrie Thomson
DANE, Roger Ainslie	Managing Director	Ermington	F. W. Millar	D. R. Thomas
CROCKER, Albert	Company Director	Clifton Gardens	J. O'Neill, Jnr.	J. Weymark
DONALD, Robert Arthur	Solicitor	Balgowlah	D. G. Stewart	P. M. Healy
JEFFRESS, Neville	Advertising Agent	Balgowlah	P. D. Kelly	I. Faircloth
MOSES, Neville James	Solicitor	Maroubra Beach	D. M. Morrissey	G. Wells
MACDOUGALL, Stuart Grant	Company Manager	Cronulla	E. F. Muller	S. F. Davis
DICK, Jeffrey James	Company Secretary	Bardwell Park	T. G. Whitbread	T. A. D. Kennedy
DALGLIESH, Jeffrey William	Pilot	Nawra	T. G. Tait, Snr.	T. G. Tait, Jnr.
BEARDSLEY, Colin John	P.R. Counsellor	Harbord	P. S. Golding	M. W. Batten
PARSONS, Andrew George Kenneth	Civil Engineer	Lane Cove	R. H. Fleming	J. G. Evans
GRANATA, John Paul	Aust. Manager	Eastwood	M. L. Greive	H. B. Taylor
SCURR, John	Asst. General Manager	Castle Cove	D. L. Scutts	C. J. Milliken
CHILDS, Donald John	Company Director	Bexley North	E. H. Land	M. Barnett
SMITH, Anthony George	Accountant	St. Ives	B. S. Kezelman	D. Ney
GREGG, Robert Maxwell	Manager	Greenwich	J. D. Warren Watson	H. C. A. Jones
NEWLAND, Roy Joesph	Buyer	Cowra	J. G. Aboud	D. M. Aboud
HILL, Geoffrey William	Company Director	Sydney	W. J. Orme	G. R. Ireland
ZAVATTARO, Walter	Managing Director	Lae, N.G.	H. S. Starr	B. Kennedy
McCULLAGH, George William	Private Investor	Darling Point	D. K. Luckie	M. Aboud
ARMITAGE, Graham Hamlyn Traill	Barrister	Turramurra	L. V. Naughton	J. D. Shaw
MITCHELL, James David	Grazier/Breeder	Scone	E. N. Larkin	L. B. Israel
JOSEPH, Edmond Frederick	Company Director	Kensington	M. Jarjoura	J. G. Aboud
JOSEPH, Abraham William	Company Director	Kensington	M. Jarjoura	J. G. Aboud
CAREY, Robin Valentine	Actuary	Greenwich	J. C. Coss	J. T. Corbett
LOVEDAY, Ray Francis	Barrister	Sydney	J. C. O'Dea	J. M. O'Dea
NEVANS, John Ignatius	Retired Company Director	Mosman	F. S. Jeffs	A. D. Marshall
COOPER, Sydney	Accountant	Kogarah Bay	R. C. Clark	K. A. Cross
SUMNER, Peter Brian	Insurance Broker	Greenwich	A. C. Patterson	C. M. Crealy
WALSH, Arthur Vincent	Asst. Director	Maroubra	I. H. Cross	W. R. Williams

Happy Birthday Greetings

An old Greeting, but ever new: good health, good luck and a toast to you!

MAY

18. A. H. Kennedy
J. G. Fuller
J. E. Cleary
B. J. McKenna
A. W. Hatchman
J. L. Norris
E. T. Lloyd
W. G. V. Clifton

19. C. D. Colling
W. J. Dowd
A. C. Black
H. E. Parker
Dr. S. L. Mayne
H. T. Kienzle
W. J. Gleeson
C. G. Rigg

20. C. J. Davis
W. W. Kirwan
H. R. Miller
L. G. Burke
B. H. Christie
J. Goldberg
J. P. Norrie
R. O. Pfafflin
J. R. W. Lyon
L. M. Tosh
G. D. Vaughan
B. S. J. O'Keefe
M. H. Gibbons
A. N. Haynes

21. R. Kessler
D. R. Ward
W. J. Doyle
J. G. Borrow
T. H. Setright
M. E. Dutch
S. Goodman
D. K. Robertson
C. W. Done
D. D. Vaughan

22. R. Kidnie
V. C. M. Owen
E. N. Paxton
J. V. Walker
P. A. Davis
P. N. Houston
Hon. Sir Leslie Herron
G. Thorley
H. R. G. Wiggins
B. H. C. Heavener

23. R. Walder
D. W. Geyer
J. H. Roach
P. G. Marks
E. F. Byrne
R. E. Bell
E. W. Swain
V. J. O'Gorman
J. L. Rosenblum
R. V. James
P. J. Douglass
C. M. Percival

24. G. W. Laforest
A. J. Coates

His Honour Judge A. J. Goran
J. A. Carney
T. E. Jackson
R. N. Williams
C. K. B. Hingston
A. F. Still
I. W. Davie
P. G. Montgomerie

25. M. F. Connery
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K. H. Moremon
J. Landis
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M. S. L. Lowe
J. C. Coss
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26. G. M. Kerr
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C. A. Pearce
T. W. Evans
C. F. Still
J. C. Darby
L. B. Wilton
R. J. Chegwyn
N. L. Merchant
R. E. Doctor

27. G. A. McGrath
J. Cooper
G. A. W. See
M. Scher
N. S. Beebe
C. R. Burns
A. R. Whitsed
A. R. Hirst
J. W. McCosker
J. F. Bourke

28. S. Torok
K. D. Johnson
G. E. Scarf
W. O. Band
W. A. McDermott
J. F. McGee
J. G. Evans
R. R. Dunk
D. H. Playfair

29. Dr. B. H. Diamond
C. J. Breydon
H. W. Rice
B. D. Maher
E. G. Malouf
R. G. Millist
P. B. Hopkins
D. P. Landa
H. T. May
N. S. Dixon
P. L. Davis
J. O. Martin

30. G. W. Wormald
A. E. Gregory
S. J. Masselos
I. J. Kennedy
K. E. McKay
A. G. Stirling
V. Dobbys

C. J. Milliken
V. J. Barnett
K. Newman
W. J. Turner
Hon. Sir John Clancy
D. L. Wilkinson
K. J. Rogan

31. W. O. Ireland
W. A. Scott
D. W. Eaton
R. Muir
M. Sussman
G. R. Morgan
J. L. Davis
J. W. Hesley
C. F. Wall
J. E. O. Martin
J. A. S. Kienzie
J. A. McGrath

JUNE

1. N. M. Barrell
I. Green
K. M. Hudson
R. C. H. Mackellar
L. M. Crawford
M. C. Saba
H. C. Leathart
B. J. Fisher
S. E. Bolton
Dr. J. F. O'Gorman

2. L. O. Traynor
Dr. A. G. Rowell
R. Kenny
A. W. G. Anderson
E. C. Joye
R. B. Cleaver
J. M. Gilder
D. R. Bruce
B. W. Atkinson
D. W. Grainger
J. F. Dobson

3. F. G. Harvie
J. Mackay
J. Wars
N. M. Cush
H. R. Heat
R. V. Codner
K. W. Worsley
J. A. Owens
O. P. Howell-Price
T. J. Ward
P. Winestock
J. B. McCardell
E. Lees
J. R. McClelland

4. F. R. Clift
S. M. Smith
Dr. C. S. H. Reed
P. J. Little
L. J. Downs
P. B. Williams
J. Kearney
F. C. Kirkpatrick (Jnr.)
P. L. Van Wyhe
L. Cohen
J. H. Van Wyhe

R. V. Buzacott
Hon. Mr. Justice W. B. Perrignon
T. H. E. Smith
J. A. Newbigging
C. W. McInnes
R. W. Lobb
V. B. Matthews

5. L. Evans
R. G. Wright
L. J. Ingham
D. R. McWilliam
J. J. Callanan
J. D. Madgwick
G. J. Orem
W. D. Marks
J. W. McNealy

6. R. N. Dowling
P. Kelly
E. T. Bray
D. V. Duncan
S. G. White
B. W. Barry
J. L. Naylor

7. N. Flohm
T. K. Shakespeare
J. F. Jordan
D. N. Constable
E. J. Bayliss
J. J. Brown
B. B. Carpenter

8. J. W. Hand
C. Lavigne
F. P. Muldoon
K. A. Cross
K. J. Rice
J. B. McInerney
C. E. Letscher
I. S. Weiss

9. J. M. Proudford
S. C. Hordern
A. J. Clark
D. T. Ritchie
P. Cowan
J. C. C. Corkill

10. J. M. Mills
Dr. J. B. Wilson
E. F. Fowler
A. A. Breen
T. J. Murphy
I. C. McCallum
P. R. Capelin
F. J. Small
W. C. Diamond
J. F. McGoldrick
A. Tuck
K. S. Black

11. J. F. Maunsell
C. E. Hallaran
Dr. J. H. Seymour
Dr. C. A. Downward
J. H. Reynolds
W. B. Barripp
K. J. Russell
S. F. Davis

W. J. H. Gerrett
J. Roy
C. W. J. A. Gray
A. L. Cohen

12. W. M. Edmends
J. F. McNally
O. B. Merriman
J. S. Franks
D. W. Wotton
R. A. Catley
P. Holohan
Dr. D. M. Campbell
L. G. Randall
T. K. Howard
Z. P. Cseti
J. A. Meagher

13. F. M. Daly
H. J. Pamphilon
Dr. R. A. Vanderberg
A. C. Fitzgerald
G. Naher
A. Hing
C. G. Hughes
E. B. Allen
J. Goudge
R. W. Gow
D. H. Gibson
D. C. Kelly
B. G. Webb
J. A. Hughes

14. A. D. Clifford
J. A. Shaw
G. J. Crookes
J. L. Q. Sturman
15. K. A. Britter
Hon. Mr. Justice C. A. Walsh
Sir James Kirby
T. Cox
R. J. Stewart
B. W. Cox
Hon. Mr. Justice J. A. Lee
L. Schemnitz

16. J. F. Bremner
F. N. Anderson
K. L. Harris
R. S. McLeod
J. Berry
W. Murphy
J. W. Godden
W. Foksett
F. C. Hewitt
V. J. F. Ryan
J. Barnett
R. J. D. Egan
J. Varga
H. E. Lawrence
W. McCredie

17. M. D. Finlay
M. H. Fredman
J. F. Cox
R. P. Squires
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